

# THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Vol. 43 No. 12

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

Tuesday, September 19, 1989

## Tax cut protested by angry Utah teachers

DAVID N. OLDHAM  
Universe Staff Writer

Angry Utah teachers participated in a peaceful rally Monday night on the steps of the Utah State Capitol in hopes of bringing attention to the need of improving education in Utah.

The primary concern of the 2,000 elementary and secondary educators who participated in the protest is a \$20 to \$40 million tax cut which the legislature begins debate today.

Stephen Sirkin, executive director of the Utah Education Association, said a tax cut would affect the amount of money available for education.

Keith Beck, vice president of the Utah Education Association said if the state cuts taxes, Utah schools will get what they need to keep up with increasing classroom size.

President of the UEA, Jim Campbell said 900,000 students have ended Utah classrooms since 1980. He said the UEA is concerned that the government is not looking out for its children.

"Our future lies in our children," he

said. "Legislators need to take the appropriate steps to improve Utah schools."

He said Utah's class sizes are above the national average, while funding for Utah's schools and teachers' salaries are far below the national average.

Andrea Blaine, vice president of the Jordan Education Association said the national average of students in a classroom is 24. Utah has an average of 28.5. "Parents have complained about the increasing class sizes," Blaine said.

"With class sizes the way they are, it's hard for me to give good one-on-one teaching," said Lynette Grow, a 3rd-grade teacher at Uintah Elementary in Weber County.

Evan Crosby, a biology teacher at Bingham High School in Salt Lake City, said the state needs to provide more money to improve classroom conditions. "I see over 200 students everyday and it's hard to give each quality time," he said.

Karline Grief, president of the Salt Lake City Teacher's Association, said for the past two years there has been a tax surplus of \$200 million.

She said instead of returning \$20 or \$30 to each of the citizens of Utah, this money should be used for education and special services.

Campbell said since Utah's economy is getting stronger it can afford to spend more on education.

To show its support for the Utah economy, the UEA officially endorsed Salt Lake City's bid for the 1998 Winter Olympics and plans to join with some of Utah's businesses to bring more technology into Utah's schools, Campbell said.

In the January session of the Legislature the UEA will propose several possibilities for educational spending in Utah, Beck said.

The UEA will ask for \$24 million in tax money to increase salaries by \$3,000 per teacher.

They also want an additional \$20 million to improve libraries, provide computers and expand guidance counseling services, Beck said.

In addition, they want \$20 million to add a "one-on-one" feeling to Utah's classrooms.

This would mean adding one teacher to every school in Utah, she said.



Universe photo by Peggy Jellinghausen

Utah teachers gathered outside the State Capitol Monday night to protest a proposed tax cut which could affect the amount of funding for education.

## Israel may speak with Palestinians

Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt — Israel's defense minister told President Hosni Mubarak Monday that Israel would accept an Egyptian-sponsored dialogue with Palestinians, but the two sides disagreed on the composition of the Arab delegation.

Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Mubarak aired their disagreement publicly after meeting in Cairo more than three hours.

At a news conference, Rabin said Israel advocated negotiations only with Palestinians from the West Bank and Gaza Strip, occupied by Israel since 1967. At a separate news conference, Mubarak insisted that

Palestinians from outside the territories be included as well.

Both leaders voiced cautious optimism about the current Israeli-Palestinian exchanges on a scenario for final settlement of the Palestinian problem, which has kept the Middle East in turmoil for four decades.

They said their two countries will continue further high-level talks. Both expected Israel to present its final position next month on Mubarak's two-pronged peace proposal. One segment of Mubarak's plan called for a preliminary Israeli-Palestinian dialogue in Cairo to discuss a Palestinian election plan

announced by Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir. According to Shamir's plan, Palestinians in the



Egyptian Pres. Hosni Mubarak

West Bank and Gaza would vote to choose delegates to negotiate with Israel on interim autonomy.

Mubarak also has presented a 10-point memorandum, which basically attaches conditions to Shamir's plan that would make it acceptable to the Palestinians.

Points of that document include Israel's acceptance of the principle of trading land for peace, and giving the vote to Palestinians in Israeli-annexed East Jerusalem.

Those points split Israel's coalition government. Both ideas are anathema to Shamir's right-wing Likud bloc but are accepted by the Labor Party headed by Finance Minister Shimon Peres, who says they are a way to get the peace process moving.

## Rain causes 300-yard flow

## Mudslide follows Sept. 1 fire

By PAT BIRKEDAH  
Senior Reporter

A debris flow as long as three football fields came out of Middle Slide Canyon east of Mapleton Sunday night.

Uinta National Forest Information Officer Loyal Clark said the flow did not damage homes.

The 150-yard-wide, 300-yard-long flow of rocks, ash, silt, muddy water, and debris was the result of heavy rain on the slopes stripped of vegetation by a Sept. 1 fire.

The Middle Slide Canyon fire, started by an illegal campfire, consumed 620 acres before being controlled at a cost of \$260,000.

Clark said the slope was reseeded after the fire, but the seed has not had time to produce the growth necessary to prevent erosion.



The hydrologist for the Uinta National Forest, Paul Skabelund, was at the site Monday taking samples and evaluating the damage.

Skabelund has requested \$9,200 for a revegetation project in Middle Slide Canyon, where the fire burned the hottest.

"We've talked about doing transplanting or direct seeding (where a hoe is used)," said Skabelund, "but it depends on funding."

He said any heavy thunderstorm can cause additional problems.

Generally, there are not heavy thunderstorms after Oct. 15.

Skabelund said spring runoff shouldn't be a problem unless it is heavy as it was in 1983 and 1984.

If funding for revegetation is approved, Skabelund said the work

will be done "before the snow flies," either before Oct. 15 or after deer hunting season. The Uinta National Forest is still under a fire closure for areas along the Wasatch Front.

The fire closure forbids open campfires. The closure also forbids smoking except in areas clear of vegetation or in enclosed vehicles.

Spark arrestors are required for all vehicles in the area of the closure.

Visitors to the National Forest who are apprehended violating the restrictions may be issued a \$50 citation.

Clark said deliberate carelessness can result in a mandatory appearance before a judge, and a party responsible for starting a wildfire can be billed for the cost of fighting the fire.

A fire ignited by fireworks Saturday burned 60 to 70 acres from the eastern edge of Olympus Cove into the Mount Olympus wilderness area of the Wasatch-Cache National Forest.

No structures were damaged in the fire controlled by 4 p.m. Sunday, said Jay Nethercott, dispatcher for the Interagency Fire Center in Salt Lake City.

Nethercott said the fire was started by a pop-bottle rocket. He said no one had been charged by Monday afternoon, but investigation is continuing.

Wasatch-Cache National Forest Information Officer Dick Kline said fireworks are prohibited at all times in national forests.

"If we find the people (responsible for the fire), they could be charged," said Kline.

When a fire is caused by prohibited activities, like fireworks, then negligence is clear.

## Andean explorer finds lost city, speculates on links between South America and ancient Israel

By DOUG GIBSON  
Senior Reporter

Five years ago Andean explorer Hiram Bingham, high in the tropical rain forests of Peru, discovered an ancient city hidden by overgrowth. In the past, this city, covering 100 square miles, flourished in northern Peru.

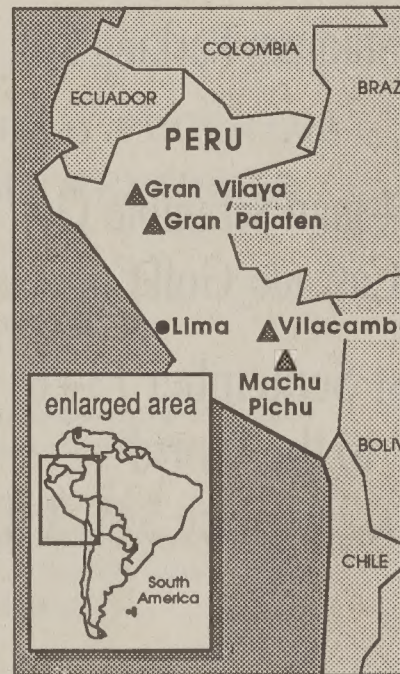
Bingham describes Gran Vilaya, his name for the city, as one of the most fascinating places in the world and the ruins dwarf Cuzco and everything else the Incas ever built.

No one stirs there now, but Bingham theorized that Gran Vilaya was once inhabited by the Chachapoyas, an enigmatic white race called the "cloud people" or "Chachas." Named cloud people because the people had blue eyes and white skin, they established the largest pre-Columbian city of the Americas, said Bingham.

Bingham, head of the Reno-based Andean Explorers Foundation & Andean Sailing Club, recently returned from another expedition in search of a legendary city rumored to have been visited by the Apostle Paul and other Mediterranean people.

The city, thought to be situated 10,000 feet above sea level, is supposed to be near the ruins of Gran Vilaya. The six-man camera crew Bingham traveled with 70 horses and 50 natives familiar with the area. The team was protected by Peruvian soldiers since the Shining Path communist guerrillas now menace many mountain areas of Peru.

Bingham won't give details about the expedition. According to the Foundation, he will announce the results of his expedition at a press conference soon.



The Chachapoyas, according to Bingham, are the least known of the ancient races. When the Spanish conquered the Inca lands, the Chachapoya race began to disintegrate. They are now considered extinct, although blonde hair and blue eyes are still traits of Indians living in remote areas near what was once Gran Vilaya.

There is evidence, according to Bingham, that the Chachapoya Indians traded with or had knowledge of the ancient Israelites. In a recent article published in the newsweekly *Insight* Magazine, Bingham recalled "In 1960, I found an inscription, an ideogram, a glyph in the Chachapoyas area. It is

large, imposing, written in a Phoenician manner, similar to ancient Hebrew ideograms," said Bingham. "I have translated that to say 'Ophir', or 'the gold of Ophir', a country of uncertain location from which gold and precious stones were taken for King Solomon."

Since then Bingham has seen another nearly identical description on an 8th century B.C. pottery vessel.

"The sign represents a Jewish sea merchant, Beth-Horan ... The voyages of King Solomon's merchant ships to Ophir are recorded (in the Bible) ... King Solomon had his temples lined with gold," added Bingham in the article.

Savoy further reasons that since most scholars doubt there was much gold in Israel, the question arises: did the ships of Solomon come to the Americas and trade with the ancient Mexicans and Peruvians. And also, was ancient America Ophir?

To answer the question, Bingham has spent three years designing the Feathered Serpent III, a 65-foot twin-hulled vessel that will try to duplicate ancient sailing routes that King Solomon's ships might have used.

The voyage will go down the Amazon, across the Atlantic to Africa and through the Mediterranean toward Israel. It will then return.

Gran Vilaya, which once boasted stone structures as high as 15 stories, is silent today.

The obscure, fog shrouded and hidden city is home to innumerable bears, snakes, monkeys, insects, pumas and parrots.

Four-hundred miles to the north, in Peru's enormous capital city Lima, life goes on.

## Hugo wreaks havoc in Caribbean

Associated Press

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Hurricane Hugo's 125 mph winds pounded Puerto Rico on Monday after ripping across other islands in the eastern Caribbean, leaving at least 14 people dead and thousands homeless.

The National Weather Service said Hugo, the most powerful storm to hit the region this decade, slammed into the eastern tip of Puerto Rico and skirted the northern coast before roaring to the northwest toward the Bahamas.

Hugo also threatens the Dominican Republic, which shares the island of Hispaniola with Haiti, and civil defense authorities in the Dominican Republic before dark Monday declared a state of emergency.

Eastern Airlines spokeswoman Karen Ceremak in Miami said the carrier flew a special Boeing 727 charter to the Dominican resort of Puerto Plata Monday and returned to Miami with about 135 vacationers.

The storm's winds overturned cars, stripped roofs off houses and office buildings and sent chunks of concrete plunging into streets in San Juan, where one-third of the U.S. commonwealth's 3.3 million people live. Fifty airplanes were reported destroyed at

the airport in Isla Verde.

There was widespread damage in San Juan's Condado Beach area, the site of many of the island's large tourist hotels. Shattered glass, strips of roofing and uprooted trees littered the streets, and few drivers ventured out in their vehicles.

Hugo cut power and disrupted international communications to the island.

One woman in a San Juan high-rise told radio station WOSO of watching sections of the city darken as the first high winds and heavy rains hit San Juan. Widespread power outages also were reported in the Dominican Republic.

There were no immediate reports of casualties in Puerto Rico, although one man was electrocuted while trying to remove a television antenna as he prepared for the storm Sunday.

Bands of people, mostly youths, looted storm-damaged shops in San Juan and police patrols were reinforced at the main Post Office, political party offices and shopping areas.

At 3 p.m. EDT, Hugo's center was near latitude 19.2 degrees north and longitude 66.7 west, or about 70 miles northwest of San Juan, said the National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables, Fla.

Hugo was moving at 15 mph to the west-northwest. Hurricane-force winds extended up to 75 miles from its center.

Meteorologist Jesse Moore at the National Hurricane Center said it was too early to tell whether Hugo would strike the U.S. mainland.

He said the storm was expected to be off southeastern Bahamas by Wednesday and "after that, it's anybody's guess."

Five people were reported killed, 80 injured and more than 10,000 homeless Sunday on the French island of Guadeloupe, relief officials said.

Two people were killed in Antigua, according to Beacon Radio in Anguilla, and there were reports of six deaths in Montserrat.

Richard Weening of Milwaukee, Wis., chairman of Caribbean Communications Co., which operates the GEM Radio Network from its headquarters on Montserrat, said ham operators linked to the network said the storm killed six people on the British Island and damaged 95 percent of the homes and the hospital.

Nearly all of Montserrat's 12,000 residents were homeless and without food or fresh water, said ham radio operator Stuart Haines of Queens, N.Y.

## Analyst projects 4 percent average salary increase among Utah workers in 1990

By C.Q. PETERSEN  
Senior Reporter and Associated Press

The 5.2 percent increase in Utah salaries projected for 1990 by a national survey is slightly high, said a University of Utah researcher.

Thane Robson, director of the Bureau of Economic and Business Research at the U of U, predicts the salary rate increase to be around 4 percent.

The Wyatt Co., an independent benefits, compensation and consulting firm, drew these conclusions from a national survey of more than 2,200

organizations. The results predict salaries in Utah next year will increase 5.8 percent for executive salaries, 5.4 percent for other salaried employees and 4.9 percent for employees earning hourly pay.

Robson agrees with the projected 5.8 percent increase in executive salaries, but believes the 5.4 and 4.9 percent increases to be "a tad high."

Anna Fitzsimons, a consultant for The Wyatt Co. in Phoenix, Ariz., said she believed the survey was accurate.

"Reality doesn't equal expectations," she said. Robson said he thinks the Utah economy will continue to grow, but slightly slower

than in 1988-89. He said Utah's economy experienced healthy growth in 1988-89.

In 1990 Utah will see a slower rate of growth, and this will have some effect on the Utah economy, said Robson.

According to The Wyatt Co. study, average salaries for 1990 are projected to increase 4.5 percent nationally.

Salary structures refer to salary/wage ranges established by an employer, as opposed to actual rates of pay to individual established employees, according to the Associated Press.



# NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## U.S.S.R. begins talks on ethnic problems

MOSCOW — Communist Party leaders converged on Moscow Monday for a Central Committee meeting on the ethnic problems that have left more than 200 people dead, one republic virtually blockaded and mass movements calling for secession.

Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev promised the special session — which begins Tuesday — 18 months ago, after 31 people were killed in Armenian-Azerbaijani rioting in the republic of Azerbaijan in February 1988.

Violence has broken out in Armenia, Georgia, Uzbekistan and Kazakhstan in addition to Azerbaijan. Ethnic problems, shortages of consumer goods, food rationing and political changes — all threaten Gorbachev's program of perestroika.

Gorbachev said last week on national television that discordant voices are speculating openly about the possibility of a coup, imminent chaos, and even civil war. The Central Committee meeting will have to deal with a range of problems which include:

—Armenian's claim their republic is being strangled by economic blockades launched by Azerbaijan, which controls the key rail and highway access.

—Documents signed by millions of Baltic residents favoring independence for Estonia, Lithuania and Latvia.

—Russian workers on strike in Soviet Moldavia over a law making Moldavian the official language of the republic.

## 17-year-old takes schoolmates hostage

McKEE, Ky. — An armed teenager stalked into a high school classroom Monday, fired a shot at the ceiling and took 11 classmates hostage, according to police and witnesses.

"He shot the ceiling and told the teacher to leave and let two rows of students leave. ... He didn't say nothing, why he was doing it or nothing," said Craig Eversole, a classmate that was held but released.

The youth, whose only request to police was to speak to his father, told his hostages he did not want to hurt anyone.

The final two hostages were freed shortly after 5 p.m. EDT., and the teenager gave up about an hour and a half later, authorities said.

The state police declined to identify the hostage-taker, but classmates said he was Brian Pierce, a 17-year-old senior at Jackson County High School. McKee is a town of 250 people about 50 miles southeast of Lexington in the Appalachian foothills.

## Japan still most gas-efficient automaker

WASHINGTON — Japanese automakers are still producing the most fuel-efficient cars — tiny compacts getting up to 55 miles per gallon — while the list of "gas guzzlers" is dominated by expensive, luxurious European models, government fuel economy figures showed Monday.

The vehicle mileage survey, based on industry and government tests on all 1990 model cars, trucks and vans, showed little change over the previous year, although the number of vehicles subject to the "guzzler" tax dropped from 40 to 32.

The tax, which can add \$3,850 to the price of a car, kicks in on automobiles that get overall fuel efficiency of less than 22.5 miles per gallon.

Bob Larson, branch manager of the EPA testing lab in Ann Arbor, Mich., said that, overall, the nearly 1,000 models tested averaged 24 mpg gallon in combined city-highway driving.

They ranged from the top-rated Geo Metro XFI, a small Japanese-made car sold by General Motors, at a combined 55 mpg, including 58 mpg on the highway, to the two-seater Lamborghini Countach, which managed only 6 mpg in city driving and 10 mpg on the highway.

## Many computer users fear rare virus

NEW YORK — News reports of a harmful computer virus that will strike after Oct. 12 have spread fear among many users of personal computers even though experts say only a few people are likely to be affected.

Computer security firms and companies that supply anti-viral software say they have been deluged by calls since word spread of the Datacrime virus.

Some experts said the virus, while unusually harmful, is so rare that it is not a cause for panic.

But that is no comfort to computer owners fearful they will be among the victims.

"The alarms that are going off absolutely staggered me," said Winn Schwartau, president of American Computer Security Industries Inc. in Nashville, Tenn.

"Frankly, the virus isn't all that important a virus, yet this phone is ringing off the hook," Ross Greenberg, a New Yorker who makes a virus protector called Flu-Shot Plus, said late last week.

## Plans to be drawn up to fight drug flow

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney told the Joint Chiefs of Staff on Monday to draw up plans for using their planes, ships, radar and troops to help stem the flow of drugs into the United States.

Cheney said he could not say how many people will be involved in the effort or what it will cost until the chiefs report back to him Oct. 15 on what they can do to cut the flow of illegal drugs from Mexico and the Caribbean nations.

"I believe that our military forces have the capability to make a substantial contribution toward drug interdiction, and I am asking them to make the necessary preparations to carry out that responsibility," the secretary told reporters.

In helping fight President Bush's war on illicit drugs, Cheney said the Defense Department will emphasize stopping drugs from entering the country, but will also help fight drug abuse and aid other nations in attacking drugs at their source.

The joint chiefs are working out the details of the program, which will include beefed-up border radar and additional ships and planes for surveillance sources said.

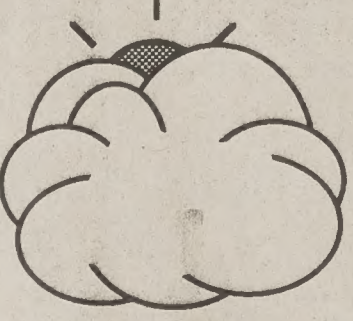
### WEATHER

**SLC/Provo**

**Tuesday:** mostly cloudy skies with a 50 percent chance for showers and thundershowers. Highs near 70 and lows 45-50.

**Sunrise:** 7:12 a.m.  
**Sunset:** 7:31 p.m.

**Wednesday:** fair to partly cloudy skies with some lingering showers. Highs in 60s and lows 30 to mid 40s.



**Mostly Cloudy**

### THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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**Quote of the day:**

*"An error is the more dangerous the more truth it contains."*

— Henri-Frederic Amiel

# Poison center poised to help

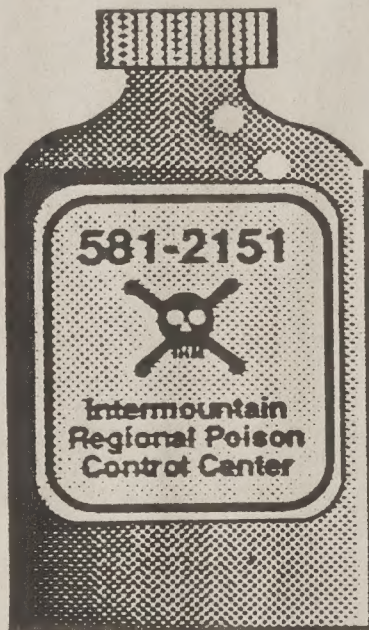
Young, old fall victim

By LARA MAYO  
Universe Staff Writer

Most accidental poisonings involve children, but a spokesman for the Intermountain Regional Poison Control Center says many of the calls they receive involve adults.

The center, located in the University of Utah's University Hospital, answered an average of 110 calls a day in 1988 concerning possible poisonings, said Diane Wallace, clinical manager of the center. Callers ask about problems ranging from children eating aspirin to elderly people taking the wrong medication or an incorrect dosage.

Wallace said the most common calls from adults involve overdoses of products that contain caffeine, like Vivarin. Many calls involve cleaning products. Wallace said products should not be stored in anything other than their original containers. For example, Wallace warned against storing



ing gasoline in pop bottles or keeping Clorox in a glass jar. These liquids can easily be mistaken for Coke or water, she said.

People use a variety of over-the-counter drugs and forget to compare labels, Wallace said. Different brands require different doses.

People need to make themselves aware of the diverse ingredients and directions of the medications they use.

"College students are most susceptible to overdo over-the-counter drugs," Wallace said.

However, Ryan Thomas, associate dean of Student Life, said very few accidental poisoning cases involving BYU students have been reported.

Since most poisoning incidents involve children, Wallace said parents should poison-proof their homes. Children will taste or rub most anything in their eyes, she said.

Too often parents rely on child-proof containers and don't take necessary precautions.

"Safety disclosure caps are not child proof."

It just slows them down. If kids have enough time, they will break it," she said.

Wallace said in poisoning cases where the victim is in obvious distress, the person in charge should call the emergency room or 911 first.

While the ambulance is on the way, the call will be transferred to the Poison Control Center for further instructions.

She said it is important to have the container of the swallowed substance near the telephone when calling so the center can more easily identify the seriousness of the poisoning.

A spokesman for the state-funded agency said the center saves families more than \$300,000 annually by preventing unnecessary emergency room visits.

### Empire State Modeling MODELS NEEDED

We are looking for new faces — men and women — to do photographic modeling for a local bride & groom magazine.

Pays \$25/hr.;  
\$50/hr. cover photo

Age Groups (married and single)

Brides — ages 18–30

Grooms — ages 18–30

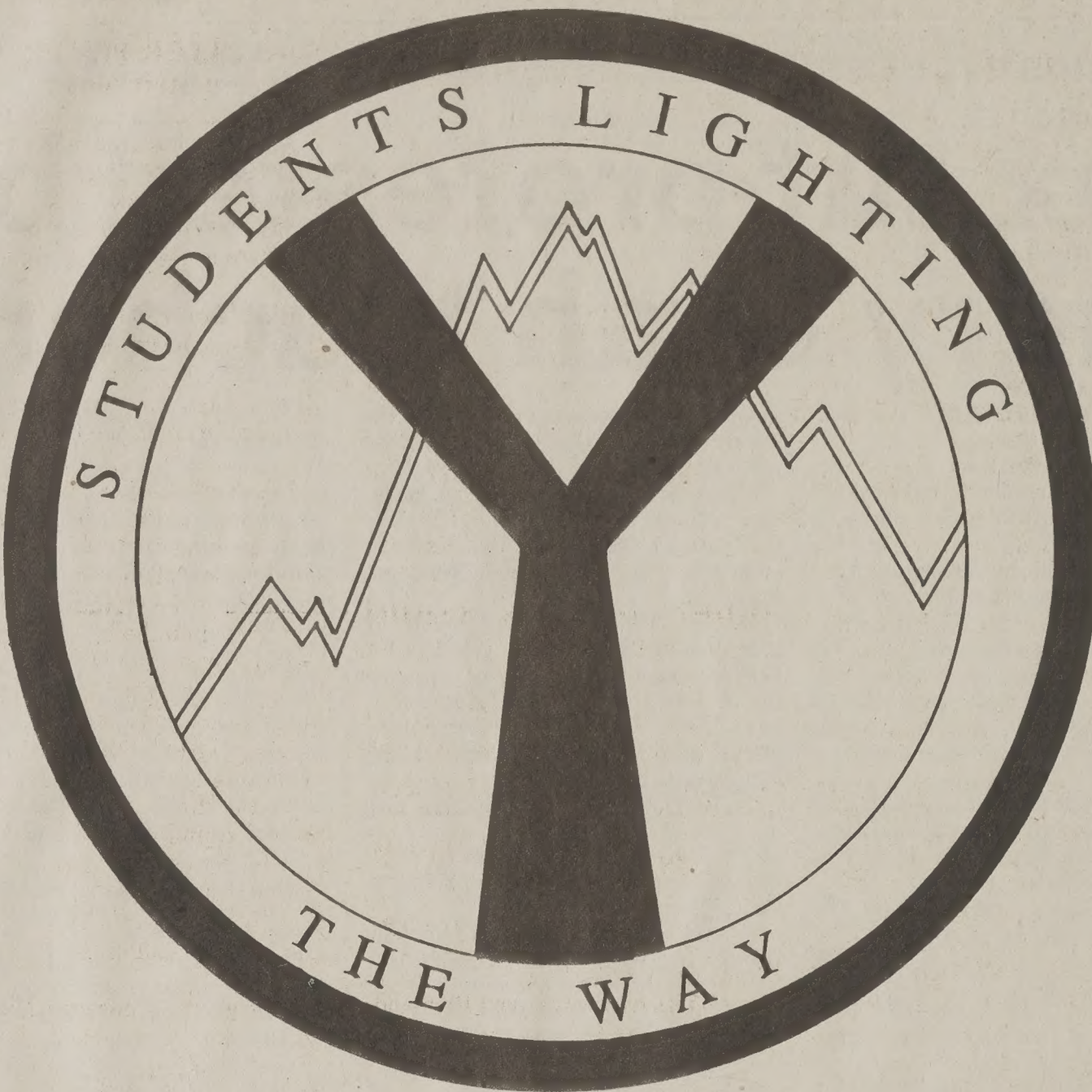
Bridesmaids — ages 14–30

Information Meeting for available models:

**Tuesday, Sept. 19**  
**7:30–9:00 pm**  
**Excelsior Hotel, Exec. Board Room**  
101 W. 100 N., Provo  
Free Public parking on East side



## SPIRIT OF THE "Y" WEEK '89



September 17 – 23

## LIST OF EVENTS

Tuesday:

10 am to 2 pm

11:00 am

Community Booths – Garden Court

Devotional – Ballroom – President Lee

Wednesday:

10 am to 2 pm

7 to 10 pm

Eat to the Beat – Patio

Cookie Mania – D.T. Field

Speaker – George Durrant

Thursday:

10 am to 2 pm

5:00 p.m.

Men's Athletic Competition –

West Patio and Garden Court

Service Project – Car Wash –

Stadium Parking Lot

Friday:

10 am to 2 pm

9 pm

9 pm to 1 am

Women's Athletic Competition –

West Patio and Garden Court

Movie "Batman" the original –

Memorial Lounge – Bring Pillow

Campus Party – Soul Dance –

Stadium Parking Lot

Saturday:

8 am to 3 pm

4-man Scramble Golf Tournament–

Cascade Golf Course

Poetry writing contest September 13-20

Theme: "Lighthouse to the World"

Prizes: 1st place \$100, 2nd place \$75, 3rd place \$50

**BYU Student Service Association**



# CAMPUS

## Study could help traffic findings might end chaos on highways

By GLENN C. BELL JR.  
Universe Staff Writer

Chaotic traffic situations could be prevented in the future, according to a study done by two BYU professors.

The study called "Chaos in Traffic," was researched by Dr. Neal Rasband, a Honors and General Education professor, and Ross Spencer, a professor of Physics and Astronomy.

They conducted an eight-month study of traffic on I-15 through Salt Lake City to find if chaotic traffic situations such as lock-ups and traffic jams could be accurately predicted.

The professors found that traffic is deterministic and a result of a sequence of causes.

They believe that accurate data can help prevent chaotic traffic situations.

"We wanted to know if there was deterministic chaos in traffic flow," said Rasband. If so, computer models could be used to predict these situations, he added.

Computer models would help in the design of freeways and help determine where traffic lights or other traffic regulating devices should be

placed, said Rasband. Traffic has two characteristics according to Rasband.

Random situations occur when cars go on and off a highway via on- and off-ramps; this is not predictable.

Deterministic traffic flow is not random and can be determined with the use of equations and measurable variables. However, more accurate

"We wanted to know if there was deterministic chaos in traffic flow," said Rasband. If so, he added, computer models could be used to predict these situations.

— Dr. Neal Rasband  
Honors and General Education professor

measuring devices than those used by the Department of Traffic are needed, added Rasband. It is unlikely that Utah will utilize the findings of this report because it is a relatively small state with few problems on its highways, said Rasband.

## BYU hosts Nauvoo sesquicentennial series

By CECILEE R. PRICE  
Universe Staff Writer

Two general authorities of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will speak Sept. 21 in the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center as part of the Nauvoo Sesquicentennial Symposium.

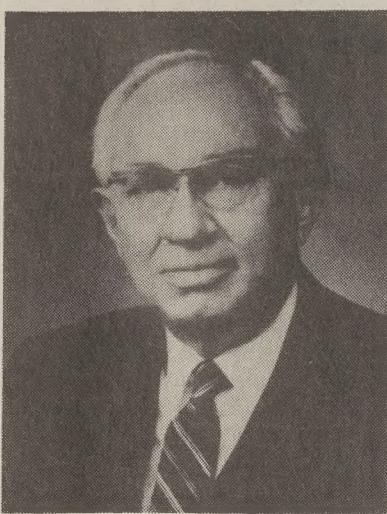
Elder Loren C. Dunn, a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy and the managing director of Nauvoo Restoration, Inc., will speak at the opening forum in the Ballroom at 9:00 a.m.

President Gordon B. Hinckley, a counselor in the First Presidency, will conclude the event after a banquet in the Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. His speech is titled "Nauvoo — Sunrise and Sunset on the Mississippi."

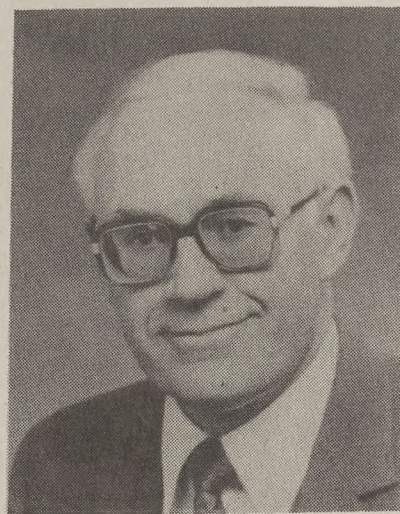
The symposium is to increase public awareness of previously obscured information concerning Nauvoo and to honor Joseph Smith and the Saints of Nauvoo.

"This is an excellent way to reflect on and commemorate the history of Nauvoo," said William G. Hartley, research historian for the Joseph Smith Institute of Church History at BYU and co-chairman of the Nauvoo Symposium.

"It's exciting because Nauvoo has



PRES. GORDON B. HINCKLEY



ELDER LOREN C. DUNN

such importance in the history of our church," Hartley said.

Nauvoo was founded in 1839 by Mormon settlers who were fleeing religious oppression in Missouri.

President Joseph Smith wanted to establish a community where his people could worship God freely.

During the seven years that the Saints inhabited the city, Nauvoo prospered socially, economically and religiously. "We want to help stu-

dents and the community become more aware of their religious history," said Susan E. Black, professor of Church History.

During the Nauvoo years the Relief Society was organized, the Nauvoo Temple was built, and the University of Nauvoo was founded.

"At one time, Nauvoo was the biggest and most important city in Illinois. It was even bigger than Chicago," said Black.

Nauvoo was also a main port city on the Mississippi, second in size to St. Louis.

In 1962, the Church acquired properties in Nauvoo. The Nauvoo Restoration, Inc. was later founded to oversee the acquisition and restoration of historically significant sites and buildings.

The symposium will involve 50 speakers, over half of which are not directly associated with BYU.

The symposium will contain a mixture of well-understood and relatively new ideas dealing with Nauvoo, said Hartley.

Among the presentation topics will be Nauvoo Culture and Counter-Culture, Disaffection and Reaffiliation, and Building and Restoring Nauvoo.

The scheduled speakers include Kenneth E. Stobaugh, director of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints sites in Nauvoo; Robert J. Matthews, dean of Religious Education at BYU; James R. Moss, Utah State Superintendent of Public Instruction; and Linda King Newell, press series editor at the University of Utah.

The symposium is free and open to the public. For more information, contact the Smith Institute for Church History at 378-4023.

## Washington D.C. tour features speakers, BYU-Navy game

By BRAD PERRY  
Universe Staff Writer

A group of 240 BYU alumni, students, and faculty members arrived in Washington D.C. for a four-day tour.

More than 200 BYU-Navy fans will attend the game Saturday.

During the tour, the group will have a chance to hear speeches from Senator Orrin Hatch (R-Utah); Steve Studdert, assistant to President Bush; and Jack Anderson, and U.S. President George H.W. Bush.

Studdert said there are several things President Bush must attend to every day, such as giving three to four speeches, holding at least one reception, and looking over about 300 pages of briefing material each night.

"There are more challenges of greater magnitude than you can imagine jammed into every hour of the president's life," said Studdert. "Every single issue affects people's lives," he said.

Studdert said besides carrying the responsibilities of his office, President Bush is also a religious, family-oriented man. He attends church every week, even if he's out of the country.

Studdert said Bush has tried to in-

still this same religious attitude in his five children and eleven grandchildren.

Another family-oriented man is Utah Senator Orrin Hatch. Hatch conveyed a strong sense of urgency to organize a child care system in this country.

Latch-key kids are more susceptible to drug addiction from the overabundance of time on their hands, he said.

Hatch spoke out on drugs and reaffirmed his desire to invoke the death penalty for drug lords who sell drugs and help cause the death of drug users.

"They're killing our children," Hatch said.

Drugs are also an important issue to Pulitzer Prize winner Jack Anderson. As a syndicated investigative reporter, Anderson has extensively researched world drug problems.

Anderson compared the current war with the Medellín Cartel, the drug bosses of Columbia, to the Gadianton Robbers of the Book of Mormon, Another Testament of Jesus Christ.

Anderson said you could read the Book of Mormon as it was written over a thousand years ago and see the same events happening today.

As a result of the U.S. declaring war on drugs and the Cartel, the drug bosses of Columbia have taken responsibility for 150 unexploded

bombs found in nuclear reactors, Anderson said.

A \$3 billion bounty has been offered by drug kingpins for the assassination of President Bush, and a 10-man assassination team was caught in Mexico, said Anderson.

The way to stop the flow of drugs is to freeze the Cartel's bank accounts and seize their money, Anderson said, but this has not yet been done.

"This country belongs to the people. Now we are going to find out whether we are worthy of our sovereignty," Anderson said.

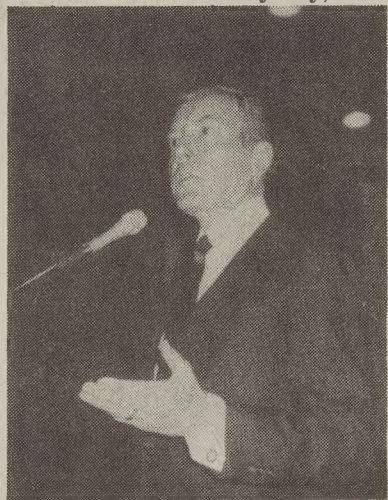
BYU President Rex E. Lee talked to the BYU group and the Washington D.C. stake at a fireside in a chapel adjacent to the Washington Temple.

President Lee's comments were on a more personal level. He thanked those in attendance for their prayers and support when he was having his bout with cancer.

Earlier that morning President Lee had a physical examination at the National Institute of Health and was told his cancer is still in remission.

The type of cancer President Lee received treatment for has a 90 percent chance of reoccurrence within the first two years of remission. "It's been two years today," President Lee said.

After a 31-10 football victory over Navy, the group returned to Provo to savor their memories and experiences.



Universe photo by Brad Perry

Orrin Hatch (R-Utah) said drug lords "are killing our children" at a speech to a group of 240 BYU fans on tour in the nation's capital.

### SAC CORNER

General meeting for Student Advisory Council — Meets every Thursday, 4:30 p.m. in 378 ELWC. Everyone is welcome to attend.

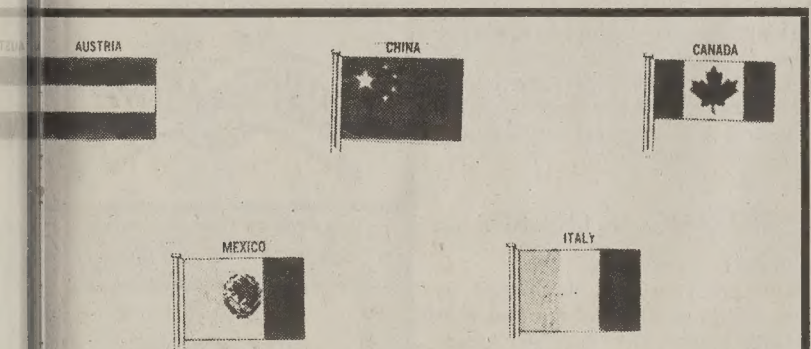
Issue of the Week — SAC will be discussing the issues for research this semester. If you have areas you want to discuss, contact the SAC members at the meeting Thursday or contact Scott Braithwaite at 378-3901.

Representatives needed — SAC members openings are in the following areas: physically disabled students, minority students, multicultural stu-

dents, students of other religions, students in the Honors program, clubs and students living in residence halls.

SAC also needs students to represent the Colleges of Family, Home and Social Sciences, Humanities and Fine Arts and Communications. Contact Scott Braithwaite or Chris Yorges at 378-3901.

Soapbox — Watch for the return of Soapbox at noon every Thursday in the Checkerboard Quad. Students will be able to voice their opinions.

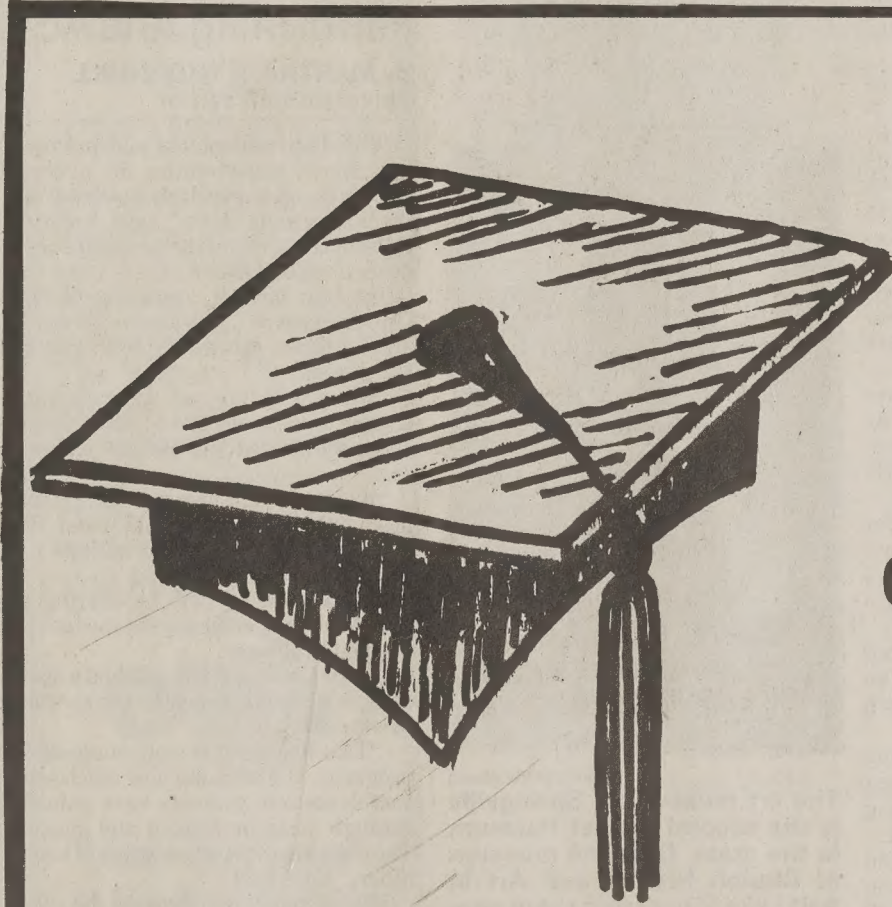


### BYU INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS STUDY ABROAD OPEN HOUSE

Thursday, September 21  
3:00 - 6:00 p.m.

in the  
David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies  
Conference Room (238 HRCB)

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DISCOVER THE DIFFERENT PLACES YOU MAY VISIT  
EARN ACADEMIC CREDIT ON STUDY ABROAD  
REFRESHMENTS



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Those who apply after this date will be considered for April Graduation.



# LIFESTYLE

## BYU alumnus has hit jazz album

By LAUREL NELSON  
Universe Staff Writer

An Emmy-winning BYU alumnus has hit the Radio and Records national top five with his new age-contemporary jazz album.

Sam Cardon's "Impulse" entered the charts higher than releases by jazz artists Sergio Mendez and George Benson. According to Ken Hodges of Airus Records, "Impulse" broke into the top five and peaked at No. 2 only after six weeks on the charts.

"It is the most professional thing I have done. I am totally flabbergasted. I never expected such success," Cardon said.

Cardon said "Impulse" was a good debut album and since it did not have any creative parameters, he could do his own thing.

Cardon won an Emmy for his original scoring for ABC's coverage of the 1988 Winter Olympics. He also wrote the themes for ABC's College Football and ABC's Movie of the Week. With Kurt Bester, Cardon's writing

partner, and Non Stop Productions, he wrote the theme for Monday Night Football.

Cardon has also scored a film called "Nora" scheduled for a 1989 Christmas release.

Working with good people contributed to his success, said Cardon. He also said that having perseverance and tenacity helped him become successful.

Cardon said that his time at BYU prepared him for his career by encouraging him to strive for excellence and by introducing him to competition.

"There was so much competition it was overwhelming to me. It was a rude awakening to see so many people I could not hold a candle to," he said.

Cardon said there was a lot of learning in the university setting and the activities offered were a stepping stone to the professional world.

"I would encourage anyone with any inclination for music that activities are worthwhile," he said.

Cardon was involved at BYU in studio composition and played with

"Synthesis" for two years. He was also the keyboard player for the "Young Ambassadors." He said the "Young Ambassadors" taught him about professionalism.

According to Cardon, he is one credit away from graduation. He said he had to choose between school and a professional job offer, but he hopes to finish in the future.

Cardon has been working at BYU Motion Picture Studio where he just completed a project for a news magazine called "The West."

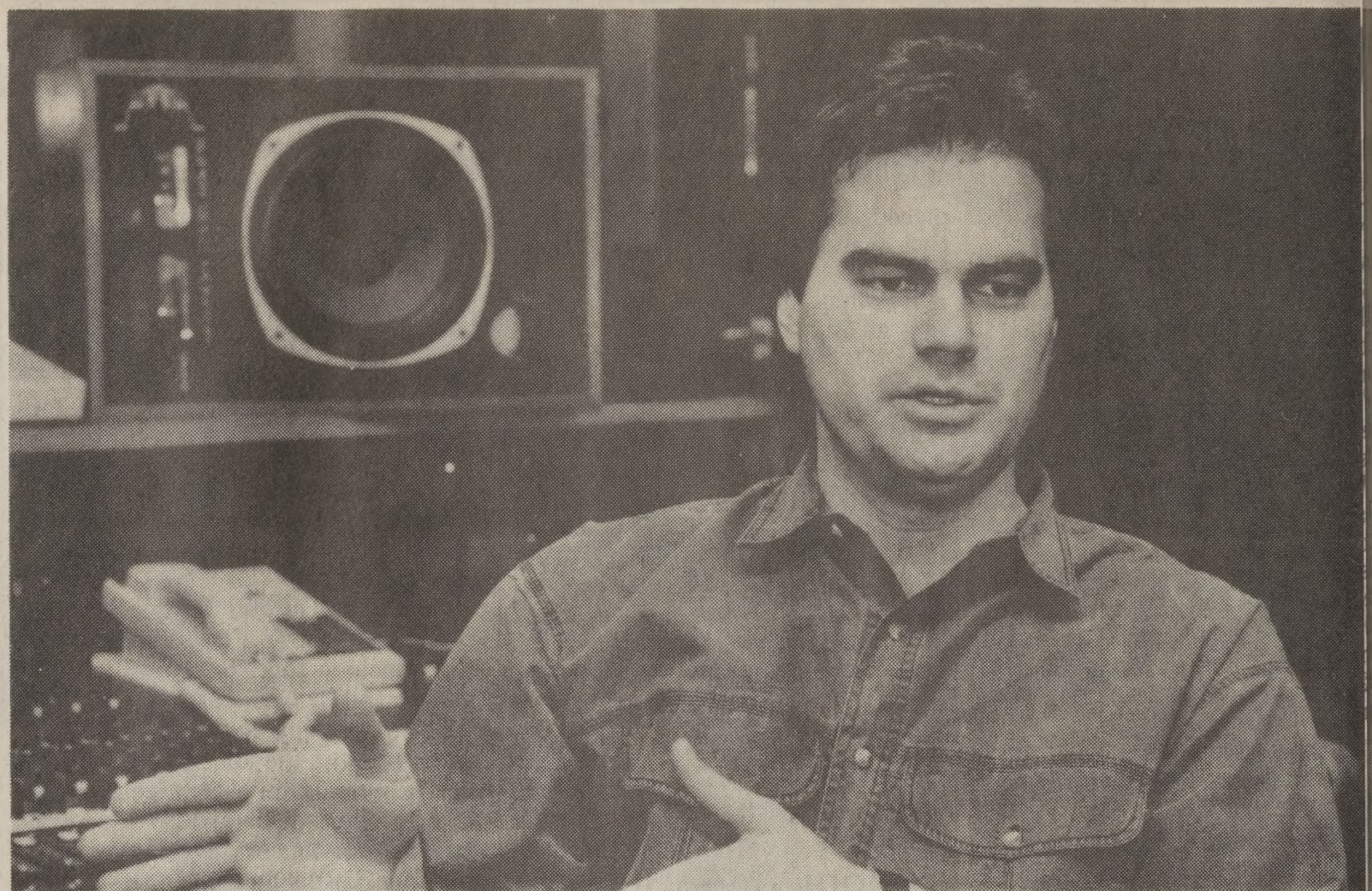
He also was the keyboard player for the music in "Saturday's Warrior," the movie.

Cardon said he plans to record more albums in the future that will fall into the category of "Impulse."

He said he would also like to write a jazz ballet and do some sacred orchestral music.

Cardon will be performing in the BYU Homecoming Spectacular in October.

He said he plans to perform "Higher Road" a song from "Impulse."



Universe photo by Peggy Jellinghaus  
Sam Cardon has won an Emmy and has a debut album in the top five of the jazz charts.

## BYU students see real music world

By LAUREL NELSON  
Universe Staff Writer

Many people think that talent alone will make them successful, but in the music industry an education can take them just as far.

Ron Simpson, area head of the Music Department, took three BYU students to Los Angeles this summer to show them the real music world.

All three students were offered business internships at reputable companies such as Famous Music and Universal MCA.

According to Simpson, the music business is a closed industry. These offers were unusual because many of the jobs in the business are given to children of existing producers.

"I was delighted to see that people who were prepared could get a toe hold," Simpson said.

J Michael Bateman, a 22-year-old junior from Pocatello, Idaho, majoring in sound recording technology, was one of the students who went to Los Angeles.

Bateman said he was surprised to get an internship offer, but felt he got it because of his ability to ask intelligent questions.

He said that it also helped to know the technical side of the industry.

"Music is a business and you have to know that business. We had enough knowledge to talk on a professional level. We took it seriously," Bateman said.

Dave Billeter, a law student at the University of Utah, also went to Los Angeles. He said that they looked sharp compared to everyone else.

"We knew what was going on. I think that people could tell we wanted to work," Billeter said.

According to Simpson the students had something special. "They had a serious attitude toward school," he said.

Simpson also said that all three were learning and observing in class and were taking advantage of every opportunity outside of class.

Simpson said since the students were returned missionaries, they



Universe photo by Kim Norman  
Ron Simpson (left) and J. Michael Bateman talk about the music industry at the BYU Recording Studio.

were able to relate well and gain respect.

"We looked professional. We used a lot of the skills we used on our missions," Billeter said.

According to Simpson, the jobs in the music industry are behind the scenes. He said that an education at BYU could open up all the jobs behind the scenes.

"A lot of people don't realize the scope of the music industry. You need to know where the jobs are and this is where studying gets you," Simpson said.

BYU's Music Department offers classes that teach the music industry. According to Bateman, his song writing and his sound recording technology classes helped him the most.

"These classes gave me the opportunity to work with studio equipment. They gave me a lot of hands-on experience," he said.

Simpson said BYU's Music Depart-

ment has not been able to make a full commitment to teaching the music industry because most classes on this subject are electives.

"What there is seems to be very high quality," he said.

According to Simpson and Bateman, success takes being prepared, talented and serious. "It is necessary to be prepared or it can be disappointing," Bateman said.

According to Bateman, even though he, Billeter and Brent Eads, who is now working in California, turned down these offers because of previous commitments, they were grateful for the opportunity.

"What it proved to them, is that it is possible," Simpson said.

While in Los Angeles they were able to attend the Independent Music Conference which is a seminar by who's who in music.

They also visited several recording studios including a tour of RCA.

## Fourth exhibit opens today in Art City; Springville art museum draws 120,000

By LEANNE H. FROST  
Universe Staff Writer

The Springville Museum of Art is currently presenting three shows with a fourth opening Tuesday.

Museum Director Vern G. Swanson said the shows are "Cityscapes," "Woodcuts," "Old Favorites" and the opening "Workers in Rural America."

"Cityscapes" is a collection of village, town and city scenes done in a variety of mediums: oils, pen and ink, lithographs and etchings.

Swanson said half the "Cityscapes" exhibit is from the Lund-Wassmer collection.

Swanson said Judy Lund and Theodore Wassmer of Salt Lake City donated approximately 276 paintings to the museum in 1986.

"The museum acquires an average of 40 to 60 works of art a year," said Swanson. "Of those, 85 percent are donated mostly by collectors."

"Woodcuts" is an exhibit of wood block prints by Royden Card of Orem. Card said it is Utah's desert landscape that inspires his works.

The exhibit includes an educational display of the tools used and a children's book produced by woodcut printing.

Lila Larsen, curator of education for the museum, said the exhibit is an interesting way to teach children about woodcut prints.

"School children would especially benefit and gain understanding of an artistic process (from the display),"

Larsen said. Swanson said 12,000 schoolchildren visited the museum last year.

The third exhibit, "Old Favorites", is a collection of 43 paintings from the museum vault, Swanson said.

Swanson said, "We are a Utah art history museum."

The "Old Favorites" collection is by non-Utah artists and is not usually on display, said Swanson.

Swanson said the museum hosts 16 to 18 shows a year and 16 of the shows feature Utah art.

The show opening Tuesday, "Workers in Rural America", will feature 21 oil paintings by Utahn Larry W. Christiansen, Swanson said.

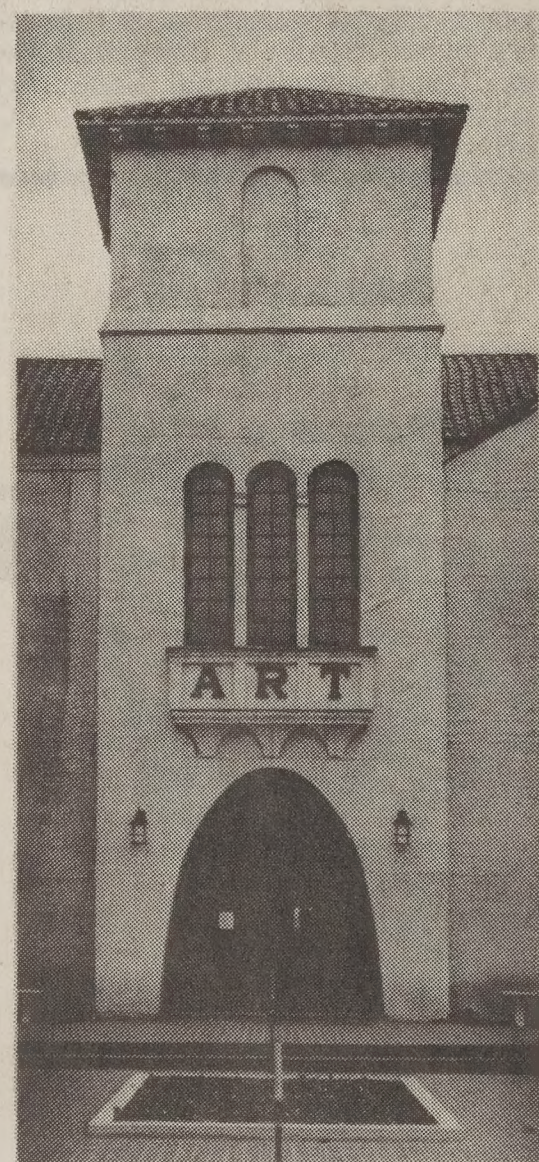
Swanson said the museum was founded in 1903 and dedicated by David O. McKay in 1937 as "a sanctuary of beauty and a temple of meditation."

Swanson said 120,000 people a year visit the museum, second in attendance in Utah only to the Museum of Church History and Art in Salt Lake City.

The museum has an estimated 1,045 works of art with about 325 on display at any one time, Swanson said.

Swanson said the museum fully supports the building of the BYU art museum and believes it will bring more people into the area to see art.

"Cityscapes," "Woodcuts," "Old Favorites", and "Workers in Rural America" will be on display through Oct. 8.



Universe file photo  
The art museum in Springville is the second largest museum in the state. Only the museum of Church History and Art in Salt Lake City draws more people.

## Performing couple to teach music at BYU joint faculty position brought them here

By LAUREL NELSON  
Universe Staff Writer

BYU has a new team this year and it is not in the Athletic Department, but when it comes to fans, they score just as well.

Roger Drinkall and Dian Baker form the new team in the Music Department. Not only are they married, but they perform together and they teach together.

Drinkall and Baker joined the BYU faculty this May, teaching the cello and the piano. They signed their contracts by FAX while doing a concert in Costa Rica.

Drinkall comes from Florida State University where he was the head of the String Department for 13 years. He was also a cello professor.

Drinkall said he decided to look for a new position because at FSU there were no openings for his wife as a piano instructor.

Drinkall said that BYU was on the top of their list because of its atmosphere and standards.

"We saw the opening for a joint faculty position and since both of us are Latter-day Saints, it made it ideal," he said.

Drinkall said that the standards at BYU were reflected in the students and he saw a greater level of respect between faculty and faculty and students.

"The type of school is the same as FSU. It is the same size and it has the same type of Music Department. It is the atmosphere and the attitude that is different," he said.

According to Drinkall, he and Baker hope to teach students that one instrument is not more important than another.

Through their performance background and involvement with the music world, Drinkall said they plan to give students an understanding of the music world. He said they also plan to keep students in touch with old and new music.

"We learn old and new music and we expect our students to do the same. We hope to offer the students a way to prepare for recitals," he said.

Drinkall said he and his wife will be team teaching three chamber music classes this semester which will be a combination of groups with piano and strings.

Drinkall said they hope that by team teaching, no student in the



Photo courtesy of BYU service  
Roger Drinkall and Dian Baker will be team teaching music at BYU. They have performed together in 15 countries.

group will be forgotten or made to feel less important.

He said that this method of team teaching is unusual.

He said that he feels comfortable teaching with Baker because he knows she will teach the same thing.

"We work so well together and have so much in common that I feel comfortable in knowing she is telling the pianist the same thing I am telling the strings," Drinkall said.

Drinkall said by team teaching they hope to show the cooperation and equal footing of both instruments.

Drinkall and Baker have done 175 concerts in 15 countries in the past three-and-a-half years.

## Performing Arts Academy opens doors

By MARTHA S. THORNHILL  
Universe Staff Writer

"Building self-esteem and providing unique opportunities for everyone" is the goal for Utah Academy of the Performing Arts," says Valerie Kelson, co-owner of the newly opened dance studio in Provo.

The new facility, located at 66 N. University Ave., provides an array of unique dance classes for both youth and adults.

"We are interested in including anyone who would like to learn more about movement and dance," Kelson said.

"We don't want any student to feel intimidated that he or she must fit into a certain mold or stereotype to become involved," she said.

The new facility will be offering a weekly class specifically for the handicapped of all ages.

Cathy Case, a BYU graduate student, is currently teaching the special needs class.

"This has been a very successful program. It's amazing how much self confidence our students have gained through using movement and music. They are also very supportive of each other," Case said.

Mixing sports and dance is the subject of another class taught to men of

all ages.

The program was developed by Tony Cappola who has worked with football teams such as the Chicago Bears and the Denver Broncos.

The program combines movements that strengthen body muscles for sports such as football.

Cappola guest teaches the class once a month. Teri Stutz, under the direction of Cappola, teaches the class on a regular basis.

"I would like to see more college athletes participate. I think they would be surprised how dance movements can improve their body for sports events."

Jazz and Tap classes are offered by Rhonda Sevey, artistic director of the academy.

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# SPORTS

## Woolley charisma' woos fans

By D. J. TAYLOR  
Universe Sports Writer

Trying to contact Dave Woolley is no easy task. Wright discouraging. Some people leave 10 messages at his house, 25 in his office and 15 at the intramural Office. When they finally reach Woolley, the BYU men's soccer coach, he gives them a blast of his irresistible grin that wins hearts and just.

Woolley is usually difficult to reach because he's busy promoting soccer. His efforts have been miraculously successful. Last season the Soccercats played before crowds of 200 to 300 people. This year's promotion resulted in a record attendance of 522 people at BYU's first home game. Since then, Woolley has re-

ceived invitations from six other BYU coaches hoping to capitalize on the "Woolley charisma."

Woolley said, "The key is investing in our fans. Players need to know what it feels like to give something back to people who support them, whether it is team carolling at Christmas, yelling cheers with fans after home games or presenting poinsettias to offices that helped them."

Woolley, who is working on his doctorate in sports administration and minoring in organizational behavior, said he is coaching because of the challenge. "It is as challenging to change hearts as it is to win games," he said.

One soccer player whose heart Woolley changed is David Henretty, now serving in the California Arcadia Mission.

"Thanks, coach, for helping me become aware of my whining," "I guess it isn't very becoming, and I'm out here in order to grow and become a better person. When you've got a coach that displays the proper moral values and example of a faithful member of the church, everything else just falls into place."

Last year Woolley and the Soccercat team sent nine out of 24 players on missions, and Woolley estimates another nine will leave at the end of this season. Woolley, a returned missionary from the Argentina Bahia Blanca Mission, fosters his players' desires to serve missions.

Prior to the first home game, Woolley was looking for a field to play on and bleachers for the fans. Administrators told him to do it himself. Learning that 25,000 tickets has been distributed, administrators permitted him to obtain bleachers on condition that he would pay for them. Realizing this expenditure would exhaust his budget, Woolley began raising additional funds.

"Sometimes," said Woolley, "when everything is going wrong and then someone demands something impossible, then things become worse by an unexpected obstacle, I think to myself, 'They can't stop me now!'"

When Woolley was applying to BYU for an advanced degree, he was told the degree he wanted wasn't offered here. After further attempts were also denied, Woolley supplanted, packed his car, and drove out here anyway.

"When I arrived at BYU, arrangements were made for me to continue school."

Woolley was born in Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada, and grew up in Ames, Iowa.

"I played soccer in Canada," said Woolley, "but they didn't have any leagues in Iowa, so I began establishing some."

Soccer isn't Woolley's only talent. "I took piano lessons for 18 years," he said. "I've written some of my own songs as well as playing for fun. I'm the ward organist, and I love going to church on Sundays and blowing people out of the chapel. It is satisfying to see the audience looking as if there were a gusty breeze from the organ pipes blowing past making their hair stand straight."



Universe photo by Laura F. Jones

Woolley in his second year as men's soccer coach has made students and faculty take a second look at the Soccercats.

## BYU golf gets a boost from Pros

By DALLIN L. READ  
Universe Sports Writer

Golf enthusiasts from all over came together Monday to support the BYU golf program.

The Riverside Country Club plays host to this biennial event. Golf pros such as Mike Reid, Johnny Miller and Keith Clearwater were joined with this year's golf team.

Glen Tuckett, BYU Athletic Director said, "This event is to help boost the golf program. To give our (BYU) golfers a chance to play with the pros, and to help raise funds."

A recurring sentiment with today's events is appreciation to Karl Tucker. He has been the BYU golf coach for 29 years.

Mike Reid said, "Today's events are a tribute to Coach Tucker as well as the golf program. He has been an in-

fluence in my life and to everyone out here."

Tuckett said, "These pros come back out of respect to Coach Tucker."

Many past golfers under Tucker were also in attendance. Van McCarlie, a golfer under Tucker in 1961-62, came from Las Vegas for the event. McCarlie said, "I came to help out the golf program and to see some of the guys I know." McCarlie continued by saying that Tucker can't be replaced. "Someone else will take his job, but no one can replace him."

Tim Huet came from San Diego as a representative for his company. He said, "Our company supports this golf program anyway Karl (Tucker) deems necessary. His program demands respect. He has a reverence with his peers. He is highly respected. He has one of the most excellent and consistent college programs

in the country."

The day started with a clinic and driving contest. A five-hole derby was then played. A BYU golfer and a pro were paired off for that event. A Pro-Am tournament was played during the afternoon. About 200 people attended the days events.

The final event of the day was a banquet honoring Athletic Director Glen Tuckett.

"What a wonderful compliment to Coach Tucker that his former players take time out of busy schedules to be a part of Cougar Day for free. The going rate for personal appearances and clinics by PGA tour members is quite high," said Tuckett.

This was the eighth Cougar Day. The first was in 1974, while Johnny Miller was successful on the pro tour. Mike Reid, then BYU student, shot low score for the day, a 64.



Universe photo by Jennifer Smith

BYU golf coach Karl Tucker is honored on Cougar Day for his 29 years of coaching the Cougars.

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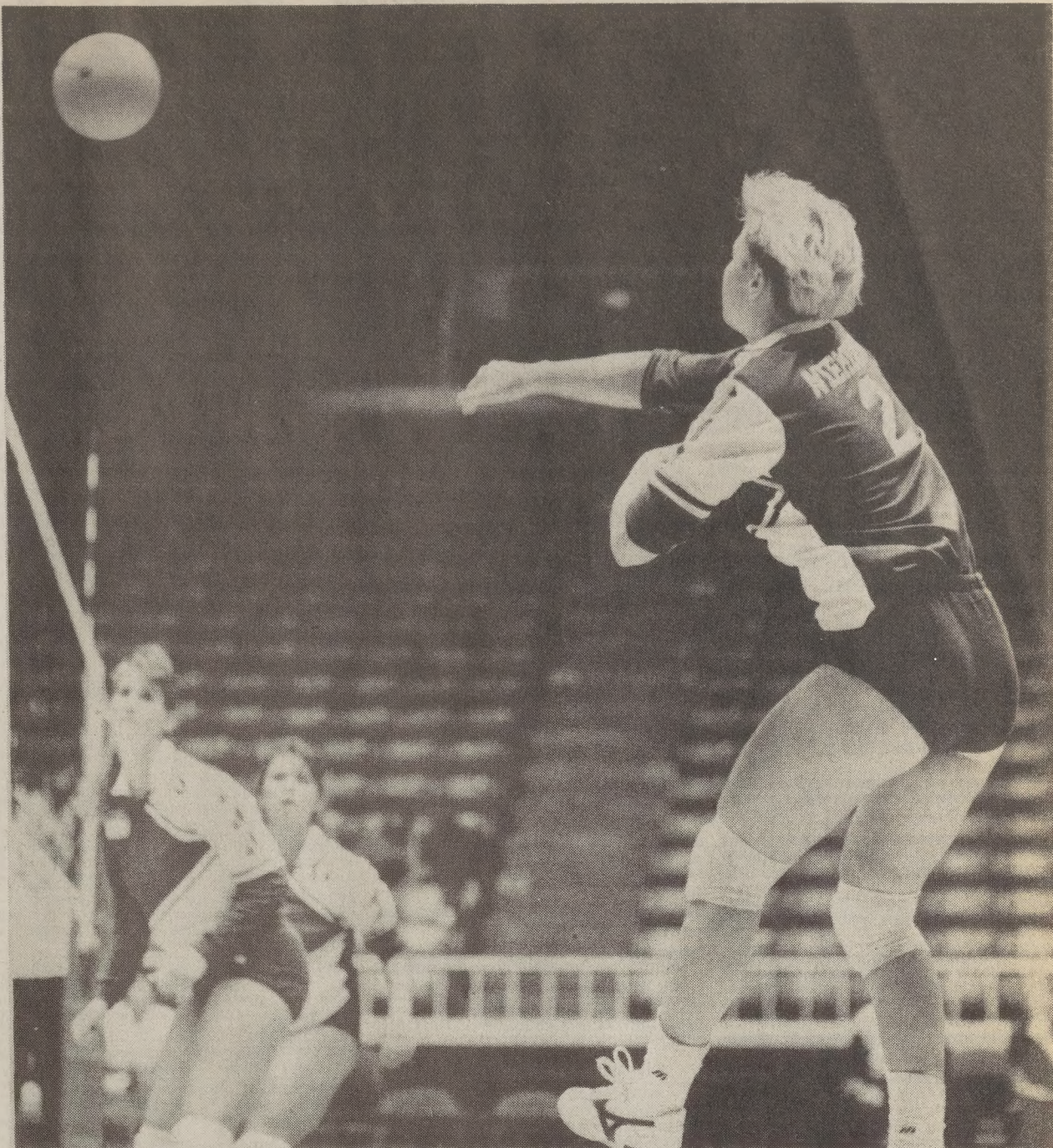
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Universe photo by Jennifer Smith

Sophomore outside hitter Tea Nieminen returned from her play in the European Championships and recorded 16 kills to help the Cougars defeat the Wildcats.

## Spikers ace out Weber in 5 games

By KARLA CHRISTENSEN  
Universe Sports Writer

Last night, the BYU women's volleyball team defeated Weber State in five games despite suffering from a case of the blues during the second and third games.

The Cougars downed Weber State 15-9 in the first game. However, in the second and third games they lost 7-15 and 12-15 before rebounding to ice the game 15-6 and 15-10.

"We had a lot of errors in the second and third games," said coach Elaine Michaelis. "Our offense is just not clicking right now."

According to Michaelis the Cougars have been struggling in their attempts to perfect the team's positioning.

They are currently three weeks behind schedule after having missed sophomore outside hitter Tea Niemi-

nen for two weeks while she played in the European Championships and both senior setter Cherie Sam Fong and junior middle blocker Marinda Gorbahn have been battling various aches and pains.

"Weber played well," said coach Michaelis. "They out hit us with 161 hits to our 115 hits."

"As a team, we had 44 digs. That kept us in the match when we weren't hitting well. However, for awhile our passing broke down, but we hung in there and won anyway."

Top performers in the game included star player, Nieminen, with 16 kills. Not far behind with 14 kills were junior middle blocker Becky Molen, senior outside hitter Jan Giles, and Gorbahn. Senior outside hitter Stephanie Trane finished the game with a total of 12 kills.

Leading the way for BYU through the match was Cherie Sam Fong with

20 digs. Also helping to pull the Cougars out of the second and third game blues were Nieminen, Trane, Gorbahn, and Giles, each averaging 12 digs.

Top blockers were Gorbahn with five and Molen with 4.

Although the Lady Cougars are currently striving to close the gap and become used to one another on the court, coach Michaelis said that this year's team is a "good solid unit."

The Cougars have several solid consistent players and coach Michaelis feels very secure and confident with the Cougars in every position.

The Cougars will play next at Tucson in the Arizona Hilton Classic on Sept. 29 and 30. Also playing in the Arizona Hilton Classic are Colorado State, University of Arizona and University Texas-Arlington.

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# DEPRESSION

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"Getting Past The Past"  
Michael E. Berrett Ph.D.

September 28, 7 p.m.  
"Co-Dependency: Slow road to depression"  
Randy K. Hardman, Ph.D.

October 12, 7 p.m.  
"Depression And Addiction, Addiction And Depression"  
Harold A. Frost, Ph.D.

October 19, 7 p.m.  
"Living With Loss: A difficult time for young and old"  
Paul W. George, L.C.S.W.

October 26, 7 p.m.  
"Do You Scare Yourself Sick?"  
Char Billings, Biofeedback Therapist



The Depression Center  
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• Deadline for Classified Display: 4:00 p.m. 3 days prior to publication.  
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Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.  
Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 11:00 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be held responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.  
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## CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY

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3 days, 2 lines ..... 7.44  
5 days, 2 lines ..... 9.70  
10 days, 2 lines ..... 17.00  
20 days, 2 lines ..... 32.00

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**HEALTH & MATERNITY** CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES 225-7316  
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## 07- Help Wanted

**STUDENT RESUMES** Special Rates Nationwide Service 377-3805

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**TEACH ENGLISH** to Japanese w/ Japanese American Language Institute in Japan. Excel. working cond & opp for rich cultural exper. Bachelors Degree required. Humanities Degree preferred. Knowledge of Japanese language not required. Call for interview 225-8147.

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**TIRED OF MAKING \$4 an hour?** Want to earn what you are worth? We are looking for marketers willing to make \$350 a week working part-time. If you enjoy people & want a great indoor job, call 225-9078.

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## 7- Help Wanted

**PT-TIME STUDENT HELP:** Distribute discount card. Aft & evns only. Excellent earnings. Call 224-1455 for appt.

**PHONE SURVEY POSITIONS.** No sales, Evns & Wk-ends. \$3.95-\$5.25/hr. Must commit to 25 hrs per wk. Call Greg 6-8pm. 375-0612. Western Water Center.

**ARBY'S INC. NOW HIRING** Mature individuals for day shifts. Please call 798-8640.

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**STAY HOME** SELF MOTIVATED Individuals w/ sales, service or telemarketing exper. Excel compensation. Send Resume or inquiries to: 5600 N. University, Provo, UT 84604.

**GERMAN TUTOR** Needed in my home 2 or 3 nights a week. Call 375-0377 Ask for Kim

**MEN & WOMEN** who like a challenge, prefer flexible hours & believe in themselves. International Educational Company expanding in Utah Valley. Need part-time manager trainees. Salary plus commissions. \$100-300/wk. (10-30 hrs/wk) Call 224-8228.

**HIGH PAYING** Pt-time jobs avail for motivated people. No exper nec. Call now. 224-9986.  
**EARN UP TO \$150** daily taking snapshots in the Provo area. No selling, will train, contact De Von at 801-750-6880.

**\$2000/MO PT-TIME MOTIVATED SELF STARTERS** to sell exciting water product. Provo area. Easy sell, call Russ 561-1818 SLC.

**MOTHER'S HELPER WANTED.** Hours vary, some weekends. Call 228-2392.

**HELP WANTED 9-5 M-F** at Godfather's Pizza. Apply in person. 333 E 1300 S, Orem, Carrillon Square.

**TELEPHONE HELP.** Ideal for students, good pay, great hrs. Work on Civic Projects. 5:30 - 8pm, Mon - Thurs, Sat AM. Blair 226-4046.

## 08- Sales Help Wanted

**WANTED PHONE SALES,** 3 positions avail, \$5/hr, full or part-time, advancement potential call 226-8093 Glen. Monday-Friday.

**MEN & WOMEN** who like a challenge, prefer flexible hours & believe in themselves. International Educational company expanding in Utah Valley. Need part-time manager trainees. Salary plus commissions \$100-300/wk. (10-30 hrs/wk) call 224-8228.

## 14- Contracts for Sale

**2 GIRLS:** Cinnamon Tree Apts, Close to Campus, \$125 inclds utils, Call Heather at 376-8833.  
**WINTER CONTRACT** for sale, pvt rm in nice Rivergrove Duplex, W/D, Micro, Frplc. \$145 + utils. Call Stephanie Hecker at 375-2463.

**MEN 2 PVT** Rooms, DW, MW, Jac, Saunas, \$150 each + dep. Call Mark/Mike 373-5324.

## 15- Condos

**MOUNTAINWOOD - FROM \$55,900**  
\*2 BEDROOMS \*2 FULL BATHS  
\*Deck or Patio \*Living/Dining Rm  
\*3 Blocks from BYU \*Underground Parking  
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\*Vaulted Ceilings  
CALL MODEL ANYTIME - 374-0709

**DON'T RENT BUY A CONDO!** Great quality, Super prices, near campus. Call Dave Century 21, Harman Realty, 224-2010 or 225-7539.

**GIRLS:** 1 opening \$135/mo. \$100 dep, 2 bks to campus, W/D, DW, MW, 373-4619 morn/evns.

## 19- Furnished Apts for Rent

**MONSON APARTMENTS** Sorry, Full Men's vacancies Spr/Sum \$70 + lights, Fall/Winter \$80-90; sgl \$130, dbl \$100 + lights. Inclds MW & Cbl. 345 E. 500 N.  
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**GIRLS APT** for rent. Close to campus, W/D/MQ. KATY APTS. 85 E 600 N. Call 377-8908.

## 23- Homes for Sale

**WILL TRADE** 3 Bdrm Brick Home in excel loc in St. George for rental property in Provo. 373-2777

## 24- House Sitting

**PROFESSIONAL COUPLE** seeking HOUSE-SITTING position for unlimited time 374-2106.

## 34- Miscellaneous for Sale

**KENMORE ELEC STOVE** (self-cleaning) \$95 OBO, works great! Office Chair \$20, Stroller \$5. 374-0446.

**NO PYMTS! 0% INTEREST! TILL FEB 1990!** Washers/Dryers/Fridges/More! Neil 224-4295

**GOOD USED REFRIGERATOR.** White outside, Pale Aqua-Green inside. Call 225-1380.

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## 38- Diamonds for Sale

**LADIES** 1-of-a-kind Wedding Set. 1/2 Kt center w/ice extras! 1/2 price. 465-9176, evenings.

## 41- Furniture

**PROVO FURNITURE & SLEEP CENTER.** Free BYU Hat with new furniture or bedding purchase. Also large selection of used furniture. 450 W. Center, Provo. Call 374-6886.  
**COMPACT MICROWAVE** 5 drawer chest, kitchen table, apt fridge, papasan chair, bamboo shades, wall mount bookcases. See NW corner Cherry & Apple, Mon & Wed, from 5-7, or call 489-6617.

## 42- Computer & Video

**EXPRESS COMPUTER SERVICES** since 1986.  
Complete Sales & Training - Rick 227-6300.  
Free set up  
Complete Service - Jeff 227-6333. House Calls.  
**MACINTOSH:** 1 Meg SIMM for +, SE, II, \$199; 128-512K, \$229; 512-1Meg, \$299; 80 Meg H.D. Disks, \$649. SCSI \$89; Fan \$29. 1-544-2009 evns.

## 42- Computer & Video

**MAC UPGRADES**  
128K to 512K ..... \$199  
128K to 1 Meg ..... \$399  
128K to Plus ..... \$698  
512K to 1 Meg ..... \$299  
512K to Plus ..... \$598  
512K to Plus ..... \$299  
Plus/SE to 2.5 Meg ..... \$476  
Plus/SE to 4.0 Meg ..... \$556  
II/SE 30 to 5 Meg ..... \$952  
40 Meg HD to 80 Meg HD ..... \$464  
SE to SE 20 ..... \$299  
SE 20 to 40 Meg ..... \$399  
20 Meg external HD ..... \$439  
Buy, sell, trade-up, and more.

**MAD MAC**  
1160 S. State, #120, Orem  
224-5700

**PC/XT TURBO,** Complete System—640 K, 20 Meg HD—\$799. **AT CLONE** complete with 1 Meg RAM, 40 Meg HD—\$1199. Call Jim 377-7936.

**NO PYMTS! 0% INTEREST! TILL FEB 1990!** EPSON Computer Package w/monitor, printer, software & 1-year warranty. \$999! w/Hard Drive: \$1499! Financing! Neil 224-4295.

**WP 5.0 (New),** \$110. \$25 below student discount. Call 489-3318.

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**LEADING EDGE MODEL D (MSDOS Compatible)** Color monitor, enhanced keyboard, 30 MB Hard Drive, one 9 1/4" x 360 KB & one 3 1/2" x 720 KB disk drive, game port, 1.5 MB expanded memory card, joystick, mouse, 1200 Baud Milgent Pocket Modem, all cables, 1 yr old. Call 224-6181 \$1350 OBO.

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**WP 5.0 (new)** \$110. \$25 Below student discount. Call 489-3318.



# What's Cooking in politics Independent Party platform takes shape

TRENTON K. RICKS  
Universe Staff Writer

After spending much of his political career running for various public offices, the chairman of Utah's newest political party is content working to establish his party's platform and training other party members prepare for county races in 1990.

"I don't want to paint myself into a corner and tell you that I'll never again be a candidate. I don't know what the future holds. Right now my goal is to help others get elected in the 40 county races," said Merrill Cook, chairman of the Independent Party of Utah.

Cook gained state-wide notoriety in 1988 as an independent candidate for governor.

He received more than 20 percent of the vote, a record high in Utah for an independent, gubernatorial candidate.

The relative success of Cook's campaign was one of the main sources of momentum for the founders and organizers of Utah's Independent Party that began last April.

Cook grew up in the Salt Lake City area and got involved in Utah politics in 1976 after returning to Utah from Massachusetts, where he attended Harvard and worked for a management consulting firm.

Cook went to the 1976 Republican National Convention in Kansas City as one of Utah's delegates. While there, Cook worked on a special team to get Ronald Reagan nominated for president instead of Gerald Ford.

After the convention, Cook spent the year working as a member of Utah's



Universe file photo

Merrill Cook and political hopefuls of the Independent Party will actively seek public opinion support for tax cuts as the sound base for Utah's future economic growth.

Republican Central Committee. In 1987, however, Cook's relationship with the Republican Party came to an abrupt halt when the party sponsored the biggest tax hike in Utah's history.

"I thought that tax hike was very much against the Republican platform and very much against what President Reagan stood for," Cook said. "It was after that tax hike that I started to break from the party here in Utah."

Cook began to meet with other Utahns who considered the tax problems in Utah to be a serious one. It was at this time that Cook's 1988 gubernatorial campaign began to take

shape, supporting a movement in Utah to lower taxes.

"It was this small beginning that has galvanized into this present movement," Cook said.

Although Cook is known mostly for his work to lower taxes in Utah, he said he is addressing a full political agenda. "I'd like to see a Utah with a strong economy ... where the working people are receiving the help they need."

Cook lives with his wife and children in Salt Lake City, where he is a partner in a company that manufactures explosives for the mining industry.

## Independent Party sets agenda

TRENTON K. RICKS  
Universe Staff Writer

A group of Utahns that spent the last few years frustrated with Utah's state government formalized their complaints and policies last month by organizing their own political party.

"We feel that the people of Utah have been taken out to the woodshed by the government and are being told what to do," said Merrill Cook, chairman of the Independent Party of Utah.

"We're trying to put the idea in people's heads that every individual Utah has a real right to tell the government what to do."

The founders of the Independent Party are frustrated with Utah's state government because of the inconsistencies they see in the fiscal policies.

"They claim they are conservatives and then turn around and spend, spend, spend," said Gary Beesley, the chairman of the Independent Party of Salt Lake County.

"We think there's a niche in Utah for us."

"We think we can replace the Democrats as the main opposition to the Republicans here," Beesley said. The Independent Party, consisting of 168 delegates, met in Salt Lake City on August 26 to elect a chairman. During this meeting the Party also adopted a party platform.

Although the Independent Party of Utah is only one month old, the

founders of the party began holding county conventions last June.

"To qualify as a state-wide political party, you have to have a certain number of counties organized," Beesley said.

The Tax Limitation Coalition, the Independent Party's "parent organization," solicited enough signatures on petitions last year to place four tax-limiting initiatives on last November's ballot.

"The initiatives had some support in the state, but were defeated," Beesley said.

Cook said, "We felt the initiatives were defeated because people felt they went too far."

A few months after the initiatives were defeated polls showed that 69 or 70 percent of Utahns felt there needed to be a tax cut."

In April of this year, members of the Tax Limitation Coalition met with Cook to talk about possible strategies to lower the taxes in Utah.

It was decided that signatures would be solicited again, this time in an effort to drop the sales tax on food.

"It was from this meeting that the Independent Party evolved," Cook said.

Another issue on the party platform involves education.

The platform reads, "Our primary responsibility as a society is to educate our children."

"Too much public money designated for education goes to the administrators."

We aren't going to improve education like that," Cook said.

The party's platform also endorses freedom in education, including open enrollment, alternate education, vouchers or tuition tax credits.

Other goals of the Independent Party are to broaden Utah's industrial base, cap Utah's property tax rate.

The Independent Party also plans to clean up Utah County's air pollution caused by Geneva.

Attempting to fund Utah's 1998 Winter Olympics bid with private, not public, money is also another important goal that takes priority on the Independent Party's agenda.

## AIDS walk ends in 2 arrests

By BRAD PERRY  
Universe Staff Writer

A peaceful demonstration in favor of funding AIDS victims with housing and care led to the arrest of two demonstrators last Thursday on Capitol Hill in Washington D.C.

The protest started months ago in Eugene, Ore., when Richard Carpenter, a AIDS victim, started a "Walk and Roll for Life" which eventually lead him to Washington D.C.

Carpenter found little support from other demonstrators he was supposed to meet in Washington D.C. But, he and his colleagues staged a small demonstration outside the Capitol without them.

The demonstration included the display of a long scroll of signatures collected by Carpenter from supporters on his country-wide walk.

The AIDS demonstrators were escorted from the Capitol grounds, but Carpenter and another supporter later returned.

The two demonstrators went to the middle of the rotunda area inside the Capitol where they knelt and prayed as a sign of protest. They were arrested by security guards for



Universe photo by Brad Perry

Two demonstrators advocating housing and care funds for AIDS victims were arrested for protesting in the Capitol building last Thursday.

protesting inside the Capitol. \$1.4 billion has been spent for the prevention of AIDS, but none of that

was used to treat victims of the virus, said Cathy Nelson, a spokesperson for the group.

## UVCC may play football

By DAVID N. OLDHAM  
Universe Staff Writer

After years of planning and saving, football may become a reality for the students at Utah Valley Community College.

For the past four years, the students of UVCC have been anticipating football.

Tonight, a proposal to start a football program goes before the UVCC College Council.

UVCC Athletic Director Mike Jacobsen said, "four years ago, 72 percent of the student body voted in favor of creating a football team." At that time student fees were increased from \$4 to \$6 to raise money to fund a football program.

Derek Hall, director of college relations, said a poll taken in March indicated 62 percent of the students still favor funding a team.

Student fees could increase to \$12, Hall said, which would raise \$149,000 annually.

"With a winning football program comes greater respect as a college, increased revenue through private donations and increased enrollment

at the college," Hall said. Jacobsen said many UVCC students are recent high school graduates who are accustomed to having a football team. Football is a good way of bringing college students together, he said.

"By having a team here at the college, students wouldn't have to go to BYU or back to their high schools to watch football."

We would have our own team they (UVCC students) could cheer for," Jacobsen said.

Celeste Thompson, a UVCC sophomore from Alpine, Utah, said students are excited at the prospect of having their own football program. It would increase student moral and make the school's atmosphere more positive, she said.

However, before UVCC has football a few obstacles must be overcome.

First, the UVCC College Council must approve the proposal and then a sub-committee of the College Council will have to give its approval.

If approved, the State Board of Regents will then have to give the final go-ahead before the program can move ahead.

## Former BYU back faces charges

By O. DEAN DAY  
Universe Staff Writer

Former BYU running back Wayman Hamilton has been charged with two third-degree felony counts of unlawful sexual intercourse with a female under the age of 16.

"Charges were filed on Sept. 8," said Gerald Nielsen, of the Orem Police Department. Nielsen contacted Hamilton Sept. 11 and informed him of the charges pending. Hamilton is currently residing in California.

Both of the alleged offenses occurred in 1988. The charges were not brought to the attention of the police until August of this year.

Nielsen said no bail was set as Hamilton agreed to appear in court or have an attorney appear on his behalf. Hamilton could be sentenced to one to five years in prison and be fined up to \$5,000 for each charge.

Hamilton played for BYU in 1982 and 1983.

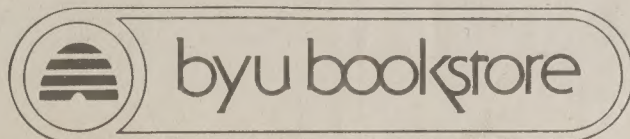
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# Resort faces foes

## Effect on environment sparks concern

By HOLLY HAGERMAN  
Universe Staff Writer

Plans for the new Seven Peaks Resort are underway, which leaves some environmentalists disconcerted.

Jess Bushman, a retired BYU geology professor, said the community is concerned with how the resort will affect soil stability, wildlife, water supply and life in Provo.

Larry Call, a Utah Forest Service representative, said the proposal for the ski development is undergoing an environmental analysis to see if the plans meet environmental standards. After reviewing the land and the public's view of the project, a decision will be made by October on whether plans for the resort will be allowed to go forward.

The plans include a funicular (a passenger car on wheels) that will rise 3,000 feet on a track 6,100 feet long.

The resort will also include a 200-unit hotel at the top of Maple Flat and five ski lifts that will run on the north and east faces on the back of Y Mountain.

Bushman said the topsoil is not dense. If someone were to disrupt the area with construction and a spot storm was to hit, there would be a good chance of a slide that would put the homes below in danger. Once the soil is gone, it is impossible to replace it, he said.

"Proposals of Heritage Mountain to withstand building is like putting it on used carpet tacks," he said.

Kent Compton, director of mountain operations for Seven Peaks, said that extensive research has been done on the land.

There are only a few very small and isolated areas that are dangerous to build on, he said. Construction will concentrate only on the extremely stable areas of the mountain and will be distanced from the areas which have dangerous soil.

Wildlife is another concern of environmentalists. Bushman said deer and mountain goats will no longer be able to freely roam the mountain. The construction might also stunt vegetation growth, which will affect the animals' source of food.

Compton said there will be an increase in food for the animals because they aren't completely wiping out vegetation.

For example, he said bushes would be replaced by grass. The openness of the land will also create a nesting ground for field mice and squirrels. Compton believes there is a misconception that the resort will completely denude the mountain when in fact it will only cut corridors through the forest, he said.

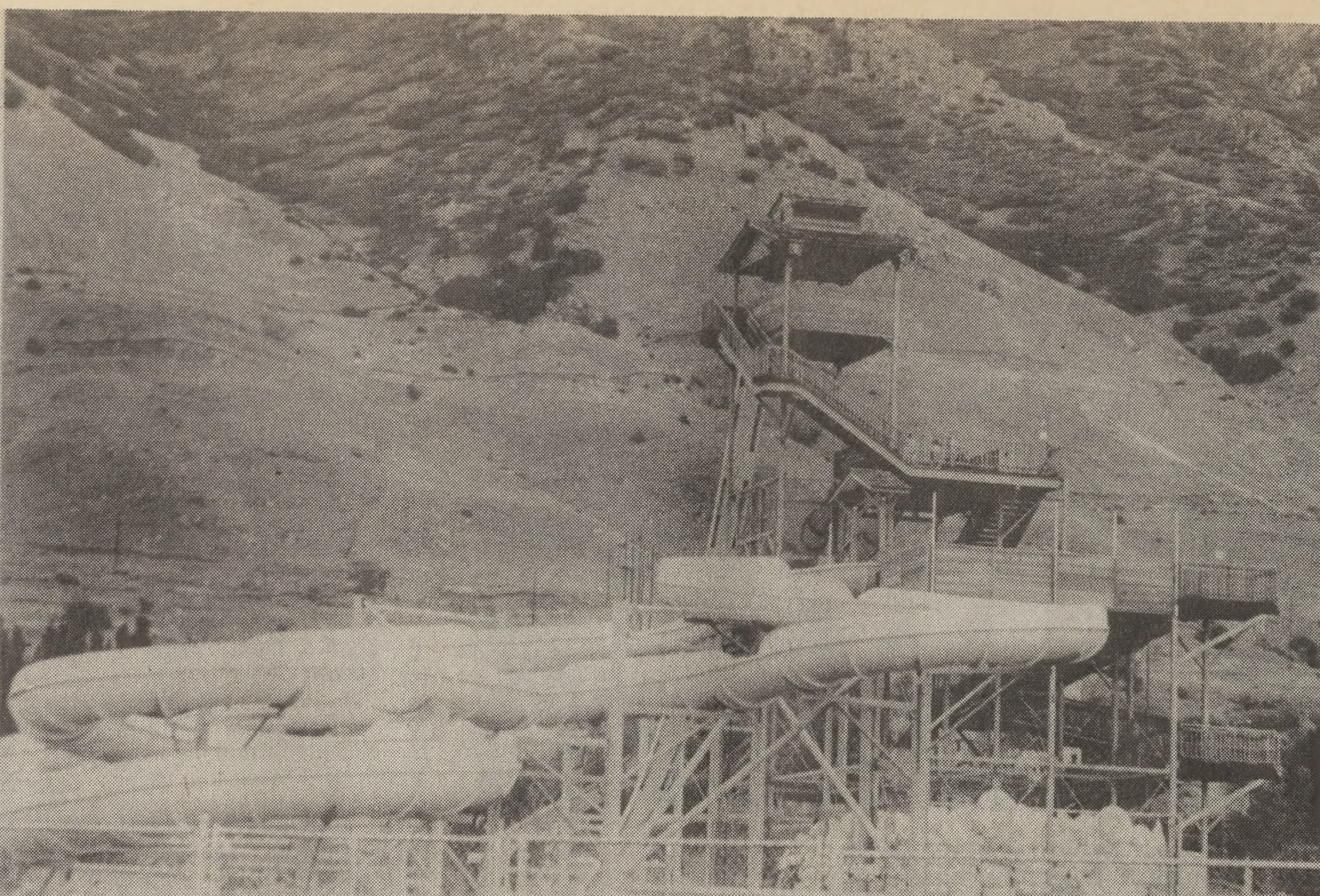
The resort will need water, and Bushman says this will drain Provo's water sources. Compton said the resort is planning on using Borgman Springs as a water source but only after the city has used what it needs. If this water is not sufficient, they plan on purchasing water from Provo City.

Bushman said, "The people that will be attracted to this resort will have an overwhelming impact on our society. People move to Provo specifically for the environment, and with this resort it will change their attitudes about our community."

A social impact statement is also being reviewed by sociologists. Compton said there will be a difference in people, but the resort is oriented toward a mature and family oriented society.

"We no longer have the ski bums of the sixties that were considered wild. Our resort will attract a more sophisticated crowd that enjoys the family atmosphere," he said.

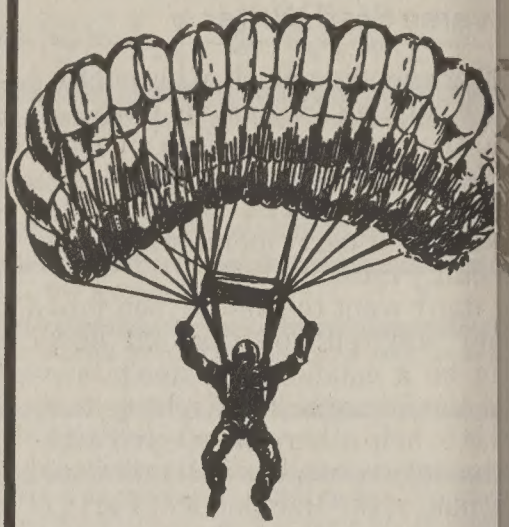
He said only a small percentage of the tourists will not blend in with the community and that most tourists will stay in Salt Lake so they can be closer to Utah's other ski resorts.



The proposed Seven Peaks Resort, which is planned for the hills behind the water park and will include a 200-unit hotel, is meeting opposition from some local authorities who claim it will destroy vegetation, animal wildlife and Provo's water storage.

Universe photo by Kim Norman

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# Water users bought out

By HOLLY HAGERMAN  
Universe Staff Writer

The Strawberry Water Users Association is closer to getting \$15 million in exchange for giving up the rights to 56,870 acres of land around Strawberry Reservoir.

Last week the House of Representatives approved the appropriation and now the bill will go to the Senate for approval.

Loyal Clark, information manager for the Uinta National Forest Service, said the payment is compensation for the SWUA to turn control of the reservoir over to the National Forest Service.

Clark said, in the early 1900s, the Bureau of Reclamation began construction of Strawberry Reservoir but did not have enough money to complete the project. The SWUA signed an agreement with the bureau in which the water users would supply the funding in exchange for the right to manage the land.

When the reservoir was completed, the water users assumed management for recreation, grazing and mineral rights at the reservoir, Clark said.

Twenty-five years ago, the bureau

tried numerous times in court to reclaim complete management of the reservoir, but was only able to gain control of the recreation area.

Lee McQuivey, Bureau of Reclamation spokesperson, said three years ago the bureau approached the Forest Service in an attempt to convince them to turn over management of Strawberry Reservoir, but the bureau did not have the proper funding to manage the areas.

Clark then approached the water users to see if they would relinquish control of the reservoir. The water users wanted to be bought out for \$15 million in compensation for giving up the right to the land.

The Forest Service wants to manage the Strawberry Campground and restore the damaged habitat, said Roy Daniels, district ranger for the forest service.

Daniels said they want to restore streamside vegetation because it provides nesting for birds and grazing for livestock.

The Forest Service hopes to use the multiple-use concept, Daniels said. This would entail soil stabilization, restoration of vegetation and using the land in the best interest of the people, he said.

# Utah fees no bargain

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — If Utahns were able to shop the Intermountain region for deals on government services, the Beehive State wouldn't get much of their business.

Indeed, Utahns looking for bargains would get married and renew their driver's licenses in Wyoming, register their automobiles and go deer hunting in Idaho, and go camping in Nevada.

A Deseret News survey of 12 government fees in six Western states, published Monday, reveals that Utahns pay more than their neighbors for birth and death certificates, marriage licenses, and snowmobile registration.

Utah is also the only state in the region to require an auto safety inspection, which costs \$10.

The blame for those high fees must be shared both by the state agencies that set many of them and the Legislature, which tacks on some fees to fund unrelated state programs.

For example, out of the \$11 birth certificate fee, \$3 goes to child abuse programs. Out of every \$30 marriage license fee, \$10 goes to the county where the license is obtained and \$20 goes to a displaced homemakers program.

Utah also has the most expensive fee for a fishing license, although Arizona's resident license would be about the same if the special permit required to fish for trout is figured in.

Utah and Arizona have comparable fees for driver's license renewal, personalized license plates, deer hunting licenses and car registration.

The survey found Idaho — which uses a fees-in-lieu-of-property-tax system — was the cheapest place to register a car.

To compare a wide variety of systems used to tax and license vehicles, surveyors asked an auto registration office in a metropolitan area in each state to estimate the cost of registering a 1987 Ford Tempo GL.

The cost in Boise was \$47, while in Salt Lake City it was estimated between \$130-\$135.

The most expensive place to register the car would be Phoenix where it would cost \$152.

The costs did not include air emission test charges.

At \$5, Wyoming has the least expensive marriage license. Wyoming also has the cheapest boat registration fee and death certificate.

While birth certificates in the other five states cost an average of \$5 and death certificates an average of \$5.20, Utah charges \$11 for a birth certificate and \$8 for a death certificate.

Nevada's overnight camping rates, \$2-\$3, are the least expensive in the six-state region. Utah's camping fees range from \$5 to \$10, depending on the level of improvements in the campground.

Colorado has the most expensive driver's license renewal at \$15 and deer hunting license at \$17.20.

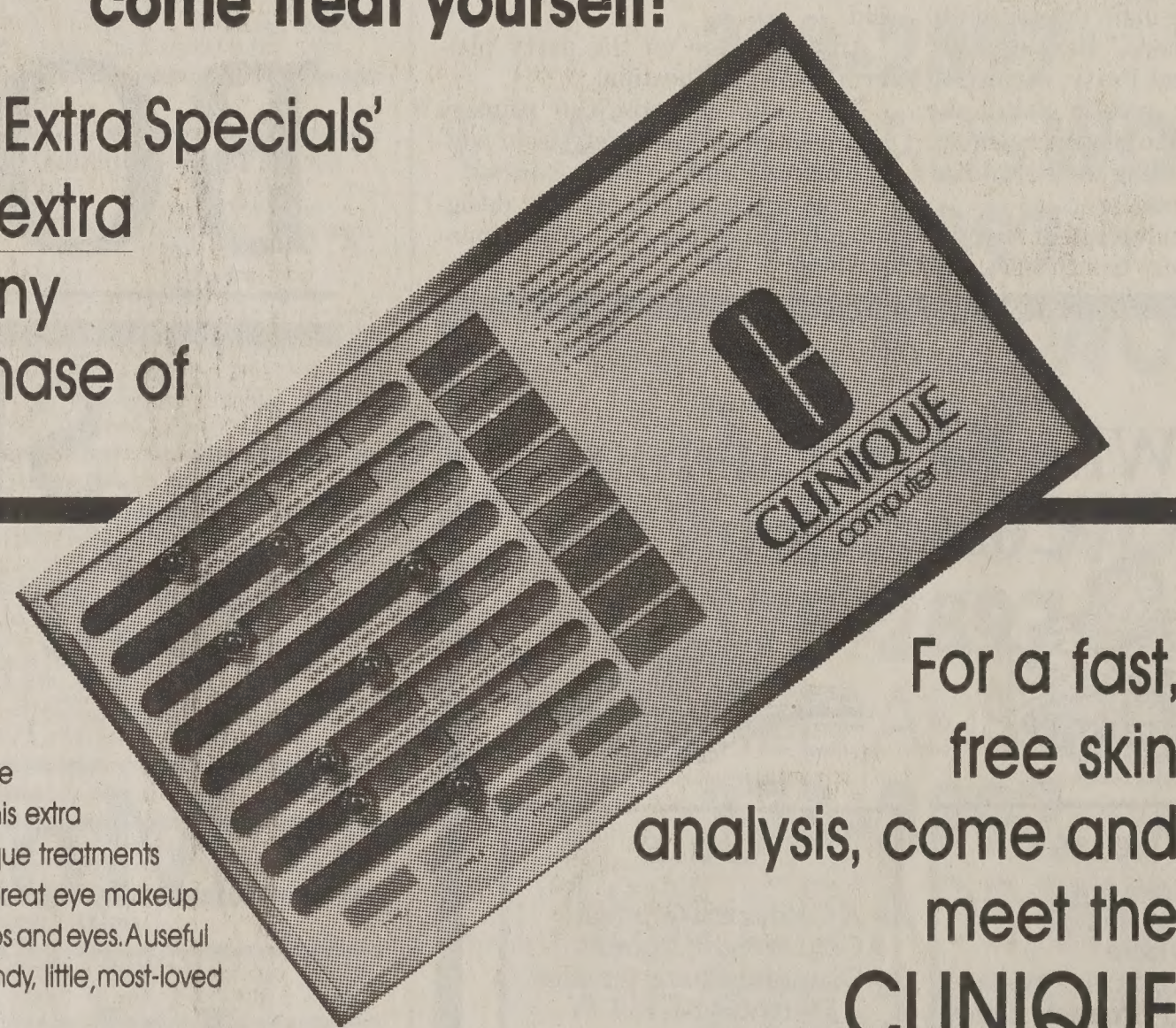


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